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HE Organized FARMER

Vol. 23 June 1, 1963 No. 11

FARMERS' DAY

JUNE 14th

*No Wheels Should be Turning
In The Fields That Day*

G-35

OUR HONOR ROLL

Though he is not smiling in the picture below, Norman Flach, the Director of District 6, has reason to smile now. His district has exceeded last year's total membership. That last mile was the longest, but the members have made it. Thanks and congratulations.



NORMAN FLACH
Director District 6

There are only five districts left, which didn't reach their goal yet, but we trust they will all reach the winner's circle. They are:

	Below Last Year's Total Membership
District 3	31
District 4	66
District 7	69
District 8	11
District 11	30

District 8 would have made it already quite a while ago, if one local hadn't "seceded," not from the FUA of course, but from District 8. There were no burning issues which led to this "secession." The only burning involved was in the car engines, which now have to travel shorter distances.

Your President Reports . . .

All Government And No Opposition Is Bad

By Ed Nelson, president of the FUA

My apologies to the author of "Six Blind Men of Hindustan." I knew at least three men were involved and I knew they were from some part of what we commonly call India. However I had forgotten much of the poem that I learned "by heart" some time back in grade four, and which incidentally had as much influence in molding my character as any one incident did at that time. I am a firm believer in the importance of the content of the primary school curriculum.

I expect by this time, everyone has noticed the increase in sugar prices. For a number of years I have preached boards, market control, quotas, etc. as a possible means of getting something like a balance between production and market needs, hoping thereby that the producer for a change, would be the one to benefit by any resulting price increase.

Speculators, better known as gamblers, are getting the benefit of the highest sugar price in history and people are still buying sugar. One of the gamblers is Russia. Russia, who stepped into the world market and bought all the Cuban sugar they could get their hands on at a relatively low

price, because the U.S. was going to ignore Cuba, is now doling that sugar back onto the world market at almost double the original price. Can we learn from experience? It may be the Canadian beet grower will make some gains, although I suspect the "gamblers" will make more.

The Provincial Election on June 17

Well, the provincial election is set for June 17th. The premier sort of crossed us up here, because we tried to arrange our district conventions to coincide with a possible Wednesday election in June. As a result of this bad guess on our part and change in normal tradition by the government, Mrs. Braithwaite and myself must drive from District 11 convention on Wednesday the 19th to Grande Prairie the following morning — a 450-mile jump.

In the past I have refrained from any criticism of either fed-

eral or provincial governments that might be construed as criticism of a political party. This time I am going to depart from this policy, hoping I can do so without getting embroiled in party politics.

My decision to do this was brought about by a suggested slogan that the Social credit party might use in this campaign. It went something like this, "elect 65 in 63." If the general attitude of the people in Alberta is as I suspect it is, the election of 63 social credit members to the next house is quite possible, whether they use the slogan or not.

Buffalo Hills Juniors On Their Way

An interested and enthusiastic group of 26 Jr. FUA members attended a meeting at Queenstown to hear a report on Jr. FUA affairs and discuss a program to suit the needs of the local. President of this Buffalo Hills Jr. local is Bob Scott. Secretary is Julie Williams. The members of the local come from four communities: Arrowwood, Queenstown, Milo and Majorville. Mrs. Thora Scott organized the group and assists it on the road to the future. Gerald Schuler, assistant director of FUA & CDA, attended the meeting and helped in setting up a program.

Convention Month

This year, JUNE is THE DISTRICT CONVENTION MONTH. As interest in the work of the FUA has increased considerably, we expect very good attendance and very good discussions at these conventions. Every member can attend these meetings.

To remind delegates and members of the dates and places when and where these conventions will be held, here is the list:

- District 1 — Thursday, June 20, Grande Prairie, Spike Hall.
- District 2 — Friday, June 21, Peace River.
- District 3 — Saturday, June 22, Rochester.
- District 4 — Thursday, June 27, St. Paul.
- District 5 — Friday, June 28, Evansburg.
- District 6 — Tuesday, June 25, Vegreville.
- District 7 — Monday, June 10, Wainwright.
- District 8 — Tuesday, June 18, Forestburg, School Auditorium.
- District 9 — Thursday, June 20, Wetaskiwin.
- District 10 — Tuesday, June 18, Olds.
- District 11 — Wednesday, June 19, Delia.
- District 12 — Wednesday, June 19, Champion.

Weakness of One Party Government

This concerns me more than a little. I think most people know by this time that I favor discarding provincial political parties and governing by a non-party government. What is happening in Alberta seems to be coming close to that situation. However, I am afraid this is not actually the case. In Alberta we are, in reality, retaining the bad things in party government without any of the benefits. The weakness in a one party government in our present parliamentary system lies in the fact that all legislation is actually

decided in government caucus and as such is not open to the scrutiny of the public. If they would discard the caucus and decide all the issues in the legislature where every member would be obligated to speak publicly, a better scrutiny of each issue might be possible. At any rate, the thinking, and actions of each member would be exposed to the public and to his or her own electors. As a result there would be more onus on them to be critical.

(Continued on Page 5)

Conventions Districts 11, 12 On June 19

We remind our members in Districts 11 and 12 that the District convention dates have been changed from June 17 to June 19.

The convention for District 11 will be held on Wednesday, June 19 at Delia, the one for District 12 will be held on the same day in at Champion.

These changes are necessary as a result of the provincial election on June 17.

FIND THIS WORD

"Because it has a territorial monopoly the utility is strictly regulated by government appointed commissions. Their duty is to see that the utility gives adequate service to all customers, without discrimination and at reasonable rates."

It isn't just Alberta which has a regulatory agency to protect the interests of electricity consumers. These agencies are plentiful in the U.S. You could expect, if regulatory theory were vigorously and effectively applied in all cases, the price of electricity to the consumer would be reasonable in all cases.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

"Of the rates prescribed or found reasonable by 39 of these commissions (in the U.S. — O.F.) 88% fall between 5½% and 6½%. It is, therefore, startling that of the 38 electric utilities examined in the study, 63% earned an average rate of return during the five-year period studies of 7% or more, 29% earned 7½% or more, 11% earned 8% or more, 8% earned 8½% or more, 5% earned 9% or more. One company earned 9.4% over the study period."

This quotation is taken from "A Report On Overcharges Of 38 Major Electric Utilities" after a study made by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. (A U.S. organization—O.F.)

The report uses the word "startling." What would have been the adjective for Alberta, where the private power companies, "strictly regulated by government appointed commissions," didn't make a measly 7% or 8%, but paid out over the last TEN years nearly 13%. Would the word have been "startling"?

JR. FUA CONVENTION AT GOLD EYE

Our Jr. FUA annual convention is to be held on July 3rd and 4th of this year. In the past, we have had the pleasure of having our convention at the Farm Young People's Week at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. At our conventions we adopt resolutions, introduce new ideas, and elect our president, vice-president, board of directors in much the same way as our parental FUA organization does at their convention.

This year, at our winter board meeting, the Jr. board moved and carried to hold their Jr. convention at Gold Eye Lake Camp, which has been designed and built for the use of events such as this. This will not eliminate us from Farm Young People's Week. The Juniors will still have an afternoon program containing the Jr. Queen candidate speeches, the Ontario exchange visit report, films on co-operatives, questions on the Jr. camp, and other events.

The convention at Gold Eye Lake Camp will be carried on the same as before. The agenda for the first day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and carry on until 5:00 p.m. On the evening of July 3rd we will have a banquet and dance to end the day. The following day, July 4, there will be a tour of the camp with a workshop for the directors of the Jr. FUA.

Now the question arises, "How are we going to get enough junior members to attend this meeting?" It is up to each director to bring at least five members from his or her own district. At this time we would like to extend an invitation to all the junior members and anyone else who would like to attend.

We would especially like to see the FUA and FWUA board members to attend.

At this convention we will be host to delegates from Saskatchewan. Once again to all junior members across Alberta, and anyone else who wishes to attend, remember the date of the convention, July 3rd and 4th. Take time off to help, and see our leadership grow, and at the same time enjoy a short vacation filled with relaxation and fun at Gold Eye Lake.

—Walter Smart,
Jr. FUA Director Dist. 7

New Officials in S.D. 4 of District 5

Sub-district 4 of District 5 has a new director and a new secretary: Mike Namchuk and Mrs. Marion Jouan. A vote of thanks was given the retiring sub-district director Otto Reich and the retiring secretary Mrs. Albert Schank.

The convention was held in the Tomahawk Hall. Herb Kotscherofski, district director spoke about the Farm-Labor conference held at Banff, and told the meeting that District 5 up till now shows the second highest increase in membership of all the 14 FUA districts. Nevertheless, there are still many farmers who don't belong to the FUA. Therefore, there is still a lot of work to be done.

Junior director Charlie White, speaking about Junior activities, has found this work to be an education in itself. He also comment-

ed on resolutions and the importance of thoroughly discussing them at the local level.

Mrs. Sam Holt, FWUA district director, told the convention how much progress was made at Gold Eye Lake Camp and how many different programs will be offered there this summer.

Mrs. Norma Baron reported about her experiences at the Banff Leadership Course and how much this course had meant to her. She advised everyone getting the chance to attend this course to grab that chance with both hands.

Mrs. Jack Kerr of Drayton Valley gave interesting information about the Drayton Valley Fall Fair to be held September 6, 7 and 8. The agricultural part of this fair will be of interest to FUA locals and members.

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"Truth Is Not Only Known By the Reason, But By the Heart"

(PASCAL)

In our May 17 issue we have given some attention to a few of the many statements, made by one of the three power companies in this province, on the matter of public or private ownership. Today we bring six more of them to your attention. Again, not one word was changed, nor were they taken out of context.

STATEMENT: (Taking over the three private power companies in Alberta) . . . "would mean that the province would go to New York to borrow hundreds of millions of dollars to buy out the Alberta and Canadian shareholders."

THE TRUTH IS: There are other sources of money supply than New York. These may be found even in our own country, as has been proven in other cases. Interest would then stay in our country also. There is no reason to play the anti-U.S. angle.

Isn't it even very short-sighted to bring this angle into play? Do these three companies believe for one moment that the faith in the stability of the Alberta government and the economic possibilities of this province depend on their being privately owned? . . .

When some years ago the province needed money to build a pipeline, the issue was over-subscribed in a few hours, though only subscriptions of Albertans were accepted. Why not give the people of Alberta a chance to invest in their own publicly-owned power system?

STATEMENT: "The so called profits of investor owned utilities simply constitute a part of the cost of the capital necessary to build and operate the business. In the

over and above what is necessary to obtain the use of this capital there is no profit."

THE TRUTH IS: If profits "simply" constitute a part of the cost of the capital necessary to build and operate the business, the three Alberta power companies have an exceedingly high cost of capital. It would appear to be time to look very carefully into this phase of their business. These companies don't make "so called profits," they make very real, very high profits. There's nothing "so called" about them.

It is somewhat more than strange to notice how hard this statement tries to impress on the reader that there aren't even any profits, only some money, "necessary to obtain the use of capital." In our May 17 issue we showed the kind of thinking going on in the mind of the leaders of these companies. Here is an even more glaring example. Their own balance sheets show the profits, but in this statement another proof is given of how the facts can be turned around.

STATEMENT: "We do not know of any government-owned electric utility which contributes money from "profits" to the general revenue of a province."

THE TRUTH IS: Lack of knowledge is no excuse for writing and issuing a very wide sweeping statement as above. There's more than one province in the whole world besides Alberta. Some research work, before the pen is picked up, could in some cases do a world of good, even for "investor-owned utilities." We could point out one example, very close to home, where "profits" are made, which go into general revenue, only it is not a province but a city.

The quotation marks, put at the beginning and the end of the word

profits in the statement, were apparently typed in when it was revised. The reason is quite clear. How could government-owned utilities make profits, when, as was said just before in another statement, the three private power companies in this province don't make them?

It is amazing how in these statements profits are handled. They seem to be a four-letter word! We were taught they were the cornerstone of private enterprise, and nothing to be ashamed of. Hearing that power is provided to farmer-customers at cost, and reading that the power companies make no profits, one nearly could start believing we live in a paradise. However, the people in the rural areas must have taken a bite of the apple. It has cost them sweat and tears. Valued in money, this sweat and these tears have amounted to an odd 60 million, plus interest of course. These 60 million do NOT "simply constitute a normal part of the cost of the capital necessary to build and operate the business" (of the private power companies that is). The power consumers have to provide the capital. And all these nice year end reports of the private power companies show such large . . . (you may fill in any word you want, unless it isn't the word "profit").

STATEMENT: "The implication that stock splitting covers up profits is meaningless. Stock splitting is only done to make it more easily traded and to increase the number of people who are able to invest in the venture. It has been found that if the price of a stock gets too high the number of owners tends to decrease and the stock gets into the hands of relatively few people."

THE TRUTH IS: We fully agree stock splitting doesn't cover up pro-

fits. Stock splitting is the clearest visible signal of large profits! One Alberta power company hoisted that signal twice in the last 12 years, and one original share has now become 15 shares. That stock splitting is only done "to increase the number of people who are able to invest in the venture" is not in accordance with actual facts. Does the trading-in of one old share for 3 or 5 new shares in itself increase the number of shareholders? No. There may be some increase in the number of stockholders through stock splitting, but this is only welcome to the controlling group as a form of self-protection. Another valid reason for stock splitting: it doesn't "look good" to announce a dividend of 50% or more. The conclusion is: this stock splitting didn't cover up profits, it showed how big they are.

STATEMENT: "Increase in share value over a long period is generally the reflection of the building up of a property by putting a large share of the earnings back into the business. This happens in all businesses, including farms."

"Another factor is inflation of the dollar . . ."

THE TRUTH IS: Where did these "earnings" come from? (That apparently dirty word "profits" isn't used!) From the people of Alberta, of course. Where did they go to? To the few shareholders. We fully recognize the factor of inflation, but not even a utility can get us to believe that inflation was more than a very minor factor in making one 1947 ten dollar share now worth somewhere around \$330.

The power issue in this province seems to be of the highest importance and of the utmost priority.

Nk.

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VOTE AS INTELLIGENTLY AS POSSIBLE

Alberta farmers, like everyone else in the province, are getting a bit tired of election campaigns. We have had two federal elections in the past year, and now we are faced with a provincial election on June 17th. It is quite possible, therefore, that Premier Manning's recent statement that this will be a quiet election, will be correct. However, I am quite sure that the Premier will agree with me that it should not be too quiet.

Farmers sometimes get pretty tired of running the tractor, or piling hay bales, or building fences, but these jobs are necessary, and must be done as well as possible, if we hope to stay in the business of farming. The work of an election which is the machinery we use to decide who will operate the business of Alberta, must be well done also, if we hope to continue to operate as a democracy. And so, whether we are tired of electioneering and attending meetings, or not, we must spend some more time on this job, and prepare ourselves to vote as intelligently as possible.

The Farmers' Union of Alberta has played an important part in the election campaigns of the past 15 years. The organization is strictly non-political, in the sense that we do not necessarily support the entire platform of any political party. Furthermore, an elected official of the FUA, or its Districts, or Sub-Districts, must resign if he wants to become an official of any political party. Officials and members of FUA locals, are not subject to this regulation, of course, and so we have members active in all political parties, which we think is as it should be.

Interested in Politics

However, the FUA is very interested in politics. We want to know what our governments are doing, and what they intend to do, about all problems, but particularly about farm problems. And we want them to talk over their plans with farm organizations before they put them in practice.

And so the FUA started the idea of holding joint meetings, at which all candidates for the constituency are invited to appear. This seems a good way for the voters to compare the platforms of all parties, and a good way to compare the candidates also.

The organization of these meetings is very simple, and if properly followed, is very effective. The FUA has divided Alberta into 14 districts. Each of these districts is represented by a director. These directors are responsible for the overall planning of these election forums.

Meetings Arranged

Here is how it works. As soon as possible after the election is officially announced, the director gets in touch with all these candidates. A series of meetings is then arranged. The FUA Director, working with other FUA officers if necessary, makes arrangements for the halls, and notifies the local papers, radio stations, etc. He also

notifies FUA head office, and notices are sent out to locals in the area. The expense of the meeting, and the advertising, is the responsibility of the FUA.

This is an ideal situation for the candidates, they have no further responsibilities until the date of the meeting. The FUA handles all details.

Equal Opportunities

At these meetings no one is allowed to make speeches except the candidates. They draw lots to decide in what order they will speak. Each is given the same amount of time, and cut off when the time is up. After they have

all spoken, the candidates are allowed to question each other. Then the audience presents written questions, through the chairman, to whichever candidate they want to question.

These are orderly meetings. They are non-partisan. No one can badger any candidate. The farmers are there to get information which will enable them to make an intelligent choice between the candidates. Party politics is not allowed on the part of the audience.

Attend Meetings

On one or two occasions in the past, some candidates have refused to attend. This, we believe, is inexcusable. There is no excuse whatever for them to stay away, and we rather think that farmers are not going to be very pleased with a candidate who does stay away from what is essentially his meeting.

At any rate these meetings are now being arranged. We expect that our members will turn out in full force, and will ask the kind of questions which will help them to elect the best candidates available.

—W. J. Harper

GRAIN: YOUR BUSINESS

We will try to provide our members with answers regarding the grading, handling etc. of grain. Any FUA member, who wants to get more information about what happens with grain after it is delivered to the elevator, can send his questions to FUA Central Office, 9934-106 Street, Edmonton. We gratefully acknowledge the co-operation of the Board of Grain Commissioners in providing us with the answers on the following questions:

QUESTION:

In grading oats and barley, what do the letters C.W. following grade No. 2 mean?

ANSWER:

The letters "C.W." which form part of the grade names of several kinds of grain produced in Western Canada, mean "Canada Western." In the case of oats and barley, the Canada Western grades are the top grades that are normally used by the milling and malting trades, whereas the grades that are normally used for feeding purposes are designated as No. 1 Feed etc. The words "Canada Western" identify grain as originating in Western Canada, and for domestic and export purposes serve to distinguish Western grain from that produced in Eastern Canada, the latter being designated as "Canada Eastern" in the grade names.

QUESTION:

Why is not all barley that

is graded 2 C.W. or 3 C.W. accepted for malting?

ANSWER:

The "Canada Western" grades of barley, that is, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 C.W. are described in the statutory definitions; the definitions, and thus the actual grading, take into account the quality of barley that is generally accepted by the malting trade. However, there is no law that requires a maltster or an exporter of malting barley to buy any particular lot of barley, regardless of the official grade to which it is assigned. The acceptance of barley for malting purposes is in no way a responsibility of the Board of Grain Commissioners; the selection is made entirely by men on the staffs of the malting companies and the exporters of malting barley.

Philip Litzenberger S.D. Director

Sub-district 1 of District 5 held its convention at Stony Plain. Philip Litzenberger was re-elected as sub-district director and Mrs. Sam Holt as secretary-treasurer.

Two resolutions carried, one requesting a medical and eye examination before a big game licence is issued, the other that consideration be given to establishing a psychiatric hospital in the area for the treatment of mental cases and to give guidance to young people.

Mr. John Evjen, reeve of the Stony Plain M.D., spoke words of welcome, and gave a brief review of a meeting at Red Deer, called by the Provincial Fire Commissioner.

Mr. Dave Garland, public relations officer of Federated Co-op, spoke about the co-operative movement.

Mr. Henry Young spoke about the importance of district conventions and the power issue.

Mrs. Marion Atkinson, district Home economist, gave a talk on food nutrition.

Mrs. Sam Holt, FWUA director, and Mrs. Charles White, Jr. FUA reported on their activities.

FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA

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(Please say you saw it in The Organized Farmer)

U.S. Wheat Farmers Shake The World

Canadian Agriculture Holding Its Breath

If any one thing will make it clear to farmers that they aren't independent of other people or other countries in this world of today, it may very well be the action of the wheat farmers in the U.S., who voted on Tuesday, May 21 in favor of \$1 a bushel for wheat.

For \$1, U.S. wheat farmers will be able to sell all they can grow, but Washington will regulate the acreage.

The result of this vote will be felt all around the world, and we fear that many farmers, including Canadians, will suffer from it.

The vote was to decide whether "the most dramatic change" enforced in more than 20 years would be made in U.S. farm policy. The vote will affect the pocketbooks of more than the U.S. wheat farmers. It will affect also the wheat—and feed grain—farmers in this country and elsewhere in the world.

"Freedom"

It is a sorry, and perhaps even a somewhat sordid, story that the fight against the U.S. government plans were organized under the misleading banner of "Freedom from Tyranny." This banner was raised by the American Farm Bureau Federation in which most of the rich farmers in the U.S. are represented. This Bureau has spent an enormous amount of money in the campaign to get farmers to vote "No." Urging farmers to vote "Yes" were the farmer unions, the farm co-operatives, and other organizations, under which were the independent U.S. bankers.

False Slogan

The slogan "Freedom from Tyranny" was entirely false. There were already acreage controls, and there will be controls, even after this referendum.

As we all know, the U.S. has enormous amounts of farm products in storage, from which certain groups or individuals derive nice profits. Opening the throttle a little bit more may well result in still bigger surpluses and a need for more storage space. All these surpluses are a threat to world market prices.

Surpluses

The referendum was a government effort to keep the supply of

wheat roughly in line with demand. In the past no serious effort has been made to do this, and the result has been mountainous surpluses. We doubt whether the U.S. wheat farmers have done themselves—and others—a favor by voting "No."

The result of this "No" vote could very well be that many of the financially weaker wheat growers will fall by the wayside. Survival of the fittest can sound nice to those whose bank account can give them the feeling of belonging to the fittest. But for centuries and centuries there has always been that nagging question: Am I my brother's keeper? Survival of the fittest is a jungle law. We could believe to have made a little bit of progress.

Not Just \$2 or \$1

The choice, of course, wasn't just between \$2 or \$1 wheat. If that had been the case, the vote would have been totally different.

For with that \$2 wheat, the wheat farmers would have got the toughest set of government controls on wheat production the U.S. had ever imposed. If the vote had been in favor of \$2 wheat, farmers would have had to sell according to government quotas.

Bushel Control

There were already government controls on U.S. wheat productions. Farmers were allowed to grow wheat on a specified number of acres. This year it is 55 million acres, in 1964 it will be 49.5 million. In the referendum, U.S. wheat farmers were asked to accept not only this acreage control but also bushel control.

Thus, if the U.S. farmers had voted for \$2 wheat, it would have meant they would have been allowed to sell—at the price-supported level of \$2—only as much as the government permitted. The acreage quota would have been in addition to that.

U.S. WHEAT REFERENDUM

HOLD YOUR SMILE

What can be the effect of the U.S. farmers' decision to reject the wheat quota system? That is a matter of concern to every Canadian farmer, not only the wheat farmers. This referendum will have a much wider repercussion than many may think. No farmer can rub his hands and say: "I am out of it, because I don't grow wheat."

U.S. Busy As A Beaver On Grain Export Markets

According to The Financial Post a major U.S. effort to cut into Canada's wheat sales in Japan is beginning to pay off. U.S. government officials are gearing for a repeat performance in Europe.

These officials estimate that, as a result of their efforts, U.S. hard winter wheat sales to Japan will increase this year by approximately 15 million bushels, and exports of all classes of wheat will increase approximately 50% over 1962 totals.

The major U.S. campaign in Japan began about two years ago. Two lines of action were followed:

1. Freight rates from hard wheat areas to West Coast points were reduced to make the U.S. wheat competitive with Canadian.
2. An educational campaign is being carried out among Japanese millers trying to show that U.S. wheats can compete in baking quality with Canadian.

Lots of Money

This year, the U.S. government is spending \$6.7 million to promote wheat sales in Japan, while American trade groups are spending an additional \$4.5 million in co-operation with the government.

The U.S. wheat campaign in Europe has not yet reached the same pitch as the one in Japan. However, plans are under way for similar "missionary" work. The U.S. is determined to cut into Canadian wheat sales in the Common Market.

The following list gives figures about Canadian wheat sales to different countries:

	1962	1952
Britain	69,761,161	103,529,484
Ireland	1,498,774	6,966,177
Malta	1,086,854	1,518,523
Austria	1,147,224	852,363
Belgium-Luxembourg	10,645,711	20,015,333
Denmark		1,412,868
Finland	1,528,599	671,132
France	1,851,022	5,723,707
Germany	31,671,894	22,186,426
Greece		1,393,404
Italy	5,417,015	14,888,568
Netherlands	11,094,604	12,419,776
Norway	1,742,242	4,872,462
Portugal		942,333
Spain		664,097
Canary Islands		438,264
Sweden	67,200	1,442,084
Switzerland	4,105,733	5,994,110
Albania	1,738,238	
Poland	13,875,750	
Yugoslavia		12,254,771
Israel	835,000	2,595,881
Saudi Arabia	749,170	73,961
Lebanon and Syria		1,839,557
Egypt		3,907,881
Libya		224,000
Nigeria	815,553	
Rhodesia-Nyasaland	70,535	
Republic of South Africa	683,387	5,718,779
Algeria	377,067	
French Africa		722,770
Morocco		370,546
Mozambique	401,593	
Congo	9,186	
Portuguese Africa		149,334
Hong Kong	597,292	2,666
India	75,703	20,189,950
Pakistan	28,212	2,240,273
Burma	222,122	
China	66,361,415	59,333
Indonesia		167
Japan	44,826,568	17,119,481
Philippines	5,889,615	
Taiwan	171,609	
U.S. Oceania	561,678	
British Guiana	60	
Bolivia		2,408,086
Brazil		6,584,755
Chile		1,827,611
Colombia	132,274	251,146
Ecuador	1,145,877	145,608
Peru		5,321,489
Venezuela	6,026,479	127,163
British Honduras	42	9,999
Barbados	120	967
Jamaica	12,666	31,888
Trinidad and Tobago		3,000
Costa Rica	75	50,000
Cuba		1,762,269
Dominican Republic	1,284,415	16,600
El Salvador	448,263	
Guatemala	26,667	
Panama		301
United States	3,574,131	44,082,620
TOTAL	292,558,795	336,023,883

ESKIMO CO-OP PROGRAM NEEDED FOR INDIANS

Most of Canada's 200,000 treaty Indians could become economically self-sufficient if the present co-operative program for Arctic Eskimos were adopted for reservations, according to John Melling, Toronto executive director of the Indian-Eskimo Association.

Here are some of the possible results:

1. Canada's wheat exports may decline seriously.
2. If the U.S. wheat price drops to \$1 or lower, the price of feed grains can be expected to drop also.
4. Livestock prices, which are at least partially geared to feed prices, will then drop too.

It is impossible to foresee all the results, but the four mentioned appear to be very obvious. They don't leave very many farmers unaffected, whether they live in Argentina, Australia or Alberta.

All this is the result of a campaign in which the words "freedom" and "tyranny" were twisted around in every possible way, except the right one. Those words are, at the moment, the clarion call of big business. If you have enough money to throw in, if you repeat often enough that the fight is for freedom against tyranny, people start to believe it. This is what apparently happened with this referendum. However, no member of the American Farm Bureau Federation ever told that the "freedom" he meant could very well result in killing of his weaker brothers.

We realize fully the difficult position of the smaller American wheat farmer. He isn't any better off than his Canadian neighbor, but many of them don't seem to have realized to the fullest extent what this vote could do to him.

Action Doubtful

The chances for action by the government in Washington seem very slim. Though it supported its own plan very strongly, it is most unlikely any other legislation will be brought forward to curb the dangerous effects of the referendum. Next year will be an election year and it seems doubtful that anyone would like to touch such a controversial subject.

'64, '65 Coming Up

In one of the comments made on the decision, the suggestion has been made that the pressure of the 1964 election could force the U.S. government to prevent too large a drop of the price through some kind of support measure. This is, however, nothing more than playing the future. Very definitely, another U.S. bumper crop in 1964 will mean tough bargaining in 1965 when the International Wheat Agreement comes up for renewal.

No Effect . . . ? ? ?

Many have commented on the vote. The president of one of the private grain companies said: "The voting against a tighter production control plan indicates the U.S. farmer wants to do some of his own thinking." He added: "The voting has had no effect in Canada, but is hard to say what effect there will be in the future."

"Prices Down"

At about the same time this comment was made, a Calgary representative of J. R. Richardson and Sons, grain merchants, said: "The result of the vote forced down all grains in the futures market."

To check these statement of "No effect in Canada" and "... forced down all grains in the futures market," here are the prices for wheat as quoted by J. R. Richardson and Sons on Tuesday, May 21, before the result of the voting was known, and on Wednesday, May 22, after the result of the voting was published:

	Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	186 1/2	184 1/2	185 1/2-185	
Sept	187 1/2	186 1/2	186 1/2-1/2	
Dec	191 1/2	190	191-190 1/2	

MAY 21

	Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	185	180	185-184 1/2	
Sept	186 1/2	182 1/2	186 1/2-1/2	
Dec	190 1/2	186		

MAY 22

\$100 Million a Year?

Wheat market experts in Washington said after publication of the referendum's results: "The rejection might cost Canadians up to \$100 million a year."

Officials in Ottawa said: "Whatever the U.S. government does will have an important bearing on the Canadian wheat situation."

Tell Us Your Problems So We Can Act

■ **GREEN GROVE** decided to have an MSI representative come to the next meeting. Guest speaker was Mr. Irvin Herle from Co-op Insurance. The meeting was held at the home of Sven Olson, with 15 members present. The next meeting will be held on June 4th at the home of Art Guntrip.

■ **WEST POUCE - EAST DOE CREEK** met at the home of Mrs. Pansy Lowery. It was moved and carried that the two local areas be recognized as exempt from the B.C. sales tax. This motion was sent to Mr. Stan Carnell, B.C. MLA, for the South-Peace. Two new members joined the FWUA and two Jr. members the FUA.

■ **RICHMOND** will hold a meeting one week before Farmers' Day to discuss the picnic and to appoint delegates to the District convention on June 20. Carl Brown spoke about Co-op charge accounts.

■ **BELLIS** named Jeff Wade and Eli Chemerys to attend a board of trade meeting to discuss the building of a skating rink dressing room. The Co-op bulk gas dealer at Smoky Lake will be invited to speak at the next meeting. A resolution, presented by Eli Chemerys and seconded by Ernie Cherniwchan, passed, requesting from the present federal government to continue acreage payments. Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the Farmers' Day picnic. The committees will meet June 2nd at 7 p.m.

■ **CARSTAIRS'** president W. C. Spicer is in the hospital. For that reason vice-president G. Trick was in the chair. Plans were made for Farmers' Day. A motion carried to purchase a sign, advertising the FUA and to be hung in Main Street. Town council will be approached as the local is opposed to a closing of the stores for a full day on Stampede Day. Marilyn Eby was nominated as a candidate for Wheat Pool sponsorship.

■ **NOTRE DAME** is willing to share with the FWUA the expense of sponsoring a boy or girl to Farm Young People's Week. Glen Storie reported on the meeting of Sub-district 1 District 6 at Gibbons and the board meeting of District 5 at Stony Plain. The following were appointed to represent the local at the district convention to be held at Evansburg on June 28: Norman Strauss, Walter Maxfield, Lee Potter, Donald

Potter, Lindsay Rye. The matter of forming an MSI group will be discussed at a later meeting at which a representative of MSI will be invited to be present. Mr. Bill Stevenson, an Edmonton lawyer, gave a wonderful address about the necessity of having a will and the settling of estates. Those that did not attend missed a lot of valuable information. Thirty-eight members attended this meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wold.

■ **BAY TREE WEST** elected John Stone and Ken McRann as delegates to the June 20 District convention at Grande Prairie. A resolution will be presented to the convention requesting that all side-roads and known used driveways be cleared of snow. The local will hold its next meeting on June 24. The two delegates will then give their reports of the District convention.

■ **ROSENTHAL** had a very interesting and active meeting with 14 members and 4 visitors present. Four delegates were elected to attend the District convention at Evansburg. Two Jr. FUA members will attend Gold Eye Lake Camp this summer. Preparations for activities on Farmers' Day were made. Mr. Karl Kapler, president of Alberta Poultry Producers was guest speaker. He explained the structure of this co-operative very clearly.

■ **EARLTOWN** plans to make at the July 19 meeting a decision whether the local will buy the Earltown school. It is hoped that many members will attend that meeting. Two Jr. FUA members will be sponsored for the District 11 Camp to be held at Gold Eye Lake. Mrs. N. B. Quaschnick reported on the sub-district meeting held at Delia.

■ **WANG** appointed as delegates to the District convention: Morris Jevne, Thorval Kjørleim and Freeman Jevne. A picnic will be organized on Farmers' Day and the Central Community members are invited as guests. Jim Marr from Hillside local spoke about the FUA tour to Ottawa and Toronto, in which he took part. The next meeting is set for July 8. Bill Harper will be invited to be guest speaker. Ten members and two visitors attended the meeting held at the home of Henry Heggerud.



JUST GETTING HIS LEGS

He's just a little fellow today—but in a couple of weeks he'll be skipping around in fine style! Sort of puts you in mind of the vigorous growth of the co-operative movement in Alberta! It too, was a bit shaky in the beginning, but now — it's the strongest movement around — and GROWING! And that's one reason why last year U.F.A. CO-OP'S paid out over one million dollars to its member patrons. In the beginning it was hard going . . . farmers weren't all sure that the co-operative idea would work. Money for expansion was hard to come by — and if it hadn't been for a hard core of well informed farm people devoting their time, money and purchasing power to an idea, U.F.A. Co-ops would not now be the accepted way for farmers to buy farm supplies and petroleum products. Look into the U.F.A. Co-op for yourself — and see how you can share in the good life that other farmers are living — through their CO-OP!



UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA CO-OP

"Owned by farmers—controlled by farmers—and operated SOLELY for the benefit of farmers."

Your President Reports . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Governing Was Relatively Simple

As far as governments go, there can be little doubt that Premier Manning has provided a "good government" in the sense that he has given good, conservative, orthodox government with a minimum of the controversy that often be-sets governments after a certain term of office. Without taking anything away from Mr. Manning's efforts, I think it can be said that he has governed in an era that

has made governing relatively simple. Alberta has been in an expanding economy ever since the Social Credit government came into being in 1935. I think this would have happened under any government, not because of it. In this period many things have been done that are difficult to assess, mainly because there has been a lack of opposing viewpoint.

What About The Oil Development?

For instance the main oil development in this province has taken place during the period since 1935. For a government that was elected at that time to take the control of our affairs out of the hands of "the fifty big shots," and make life better for the poor and the needy, it seems rather strange to me that the so called "big shots" in the oil industry seem to be a lot happier with their lot than many people on whose

land oil was produced. Oil was to make Alberta "a tax free province." It has not done so and we are now facing some form of tax increase to pay for our services.

I am not saying the government made a "bad deal" for Albertans in the oil business, because I do not know. What I am saying is that a more vigorous opposition might have brought all the facts into the open so that we could know.

Public vs Private Power

The argument over public versus private power, is another example. The government has taken the position that private power is in the best interests of the people of Alberta. I am quite sure that if

they are re-elected they will take it for granted that means an endorsement of that policy. It may or it may not.

Certainly for a government that introduced a government-owned

banking system into the province some years ago (and a successful one) it must be rather hard to argue these issues on principle alone. If these matters need to be analyzed from the standpoint of the best interests of the people (and I am sure we all agree that they they do) then it is logical they should be debated in the legislature with all the facts and figures available.

If then, in fact the premier does come up with 63 in '63, I hope he will take the party bars down, put all the members to work in the house as government critics and not just rubber stamps of government policy.

Champion Convention

As a result of the general provincial election to be held on June 17 the District Conventions of Districts 11 and 12 had to be rescheduled to Wednesday, June 19. The District 11 Convention will be held at Delia. The Convention for District 12, however, had to be moved from Vulcan to Champion. We hope that all delegates and members in District 12 will take notice of this change: District 12 Convention Wednesday, June 19, at CHAMPION.

CURLING EVENT

Did your local discuss participation in a province-wide curling event as outlined in our May 3 and May 17 issue? If not, ask this matter to be added to the agenda of your local meeting. We would like very much to receive answers before June 1 - 15.

Sign of Progress

Forty-one per cent of all farm homes in Canada were in 1961 equipped with home freezers. This compares with 15 per cent for all occupied homes in Canada.

USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS . . .

Don't wait till somebody comes to you, asking whether you have something to sell. Let it be known that you have to offer something for sale. Use our classified Section. You will reach the active farmer who will need your feed, or seed, or machinery. If you want to buy something, The Organized Farmer is the paper for your advertisement.

June and July are the months to advertise:

- Breeding Cattle
- Beef or Dairy Bulls
- Feed Grain
- Fence Posts or Rails
- Haying Machinery
- Used Machinery
- Harvesting Machinery

Our classified ads work for YOU whether you want to sell or to purchase.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

SEED GRAIN

FOR SALE—Norden Crested Wheat Grass Seed. Registered 25c per lb.; unregistered 20c per lb. Gould Bros., Consort, Alta. 5202-0

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Good first cut baled alfalfa with brome and fescue. \$17 per ton. Phone 543-8057 Fort Saskatchewan, E. & R. Galloway, Box 637, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta. 4551-0

WELDING

FOR SALE—180 Amp Forney Welder, complete, used very little, \$165.00. 250 amp Tractor driven welder, good shape, \$65.00. Used portable Farm Compressor, \$95.00. Will ship C.O.D. Write to Mrs. A. Haderer, P.O. Box 874, Calgary. C-0

FARMERS—Year round regular monthly income. Join our growing company as Factory Representative. Part-time demonstrating 'Comet' Farm Equipment. Free Factory training. Machines on consignment. Write today for requirements: Smith-Roles Ltd., Dept. H., Saskatoon. C-1-#101

LIVESTOCK

DISPERSAL SALE

Registered Hereford Herd

On the farm of Chas. Keeley, Mayerthorpe, Alta. (one mile west of hospital)
19 bred cows with calves at side,
21 head consisting of bred cows, bred two-year olds, and yearling heifers.
1 herd sire "Standard Lad" 1R-689083
Complete herd government tested Brucellosis free. All calves vaccinated vs Blackleg & Shipping Fever.
Saturday, June 22, 1:30 p.m.
Auctioneer: DOUG McKEEN, License #20 C-0

FOR SALE—Registered one- and two-year-old Galloway bulls. L. Anderson, Box 117, Youngstown, Alta. Phone R 505 4708-0

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bulls, one year old. Also supply of good hay. C. G. Evans, Chip Lake, Alta. 5012-0

AGENTS

FARMERS—Year round regular monthly income. Join our growing company as Factory Representative. Part-time demonstrating 'Comet' Farm Equipment. Free Factory training. Machines on consignment. Write today for requirements: Smith-Roles Ltd., Dept. H., Saskatoon. C-1-#101

FARM LANDS

WILL SELL ½ sec., 224 in cultivation, before July. To take possession Nov. Fair bldgs., power. 2 mi. west of Bruce along Highway 14. Price \$16,000. John Loskosky, Bruce, Alta. 4552-0

FOR SALE—½ Section. 12½ miles N.W. of Whitelaw. Gravel highway. Power line. Other land available across road. Reg. Pearce, Fairview, Alta. 4022-0

FOR SALE—One section deeded, 1/4 section in lease, 500 acres grass, balance cultivated, 80 acres fall rye. Lots of water. New 3 bedroom home. One mile to blacktop, 20 miles from Lethbridge. Power, phone, school bus route. \$30,000 cash. Have also 400 acres good farm land, five miles from above, with access to river. Will rent this with buying option. All land mentioned is available any time with or without crop. P. E. Tolley, Box 1, Monarch, Alta. 5069-0

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—1 Allis-Chalmers model CNCA tool-bar cultivator with 2-bar planter. Series No. 860. Apply J. L. McMillan, Box 5011, Postal Station E, Edmonton. Phone 489-9546. C-0

FOR SALE—1954 Model R. J.D. Diesel Tractor. 18x26-21 ply tires, remote cylinder. C. T. Ziegler, Box 38, Irvine, Alta. 47-7-0

FARMERS—Year round regular monthly income. Join our growing company as Factory Representative. Part-time demonstrating 'Comet' Farm Equipment. Free Factory training. Machines on consignment. Write today for requirements: Smith-Roles Ltd., Dept. H., Saskatoon. C-1-#101

WANTED—Electric Motor Drive for Model 2-S McCormick-Deering cream separator. Mike Hawrelko, Opal, Alta. 4451-0

FWUA HI-LITES

● **SUNNY HILLS** had Mrs. Ted Devaleriola and Mrs. Clarence Johnson as co-hostesses for its meeting. Mrs. Albert Moe and Mrs. Sam Currie were elected as the local representatives on the sub-district board. The next meeting will be held June 13 at the home of Mrs. Harold Trentham.

● **CRAIGMYLE** collected \$180 for the Cancer Fund. Members reported excellent response for this campaign and they expect to reach a record of donations. The bulletin on "Education" was very much appreciated. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mrs. Metzger.

● **SHADY NOOK** decided to cut down on donations for local drives. Mrs. Amy Pearson was appointed as delegate to the District 10 convention, and a committee was appointed to arrange for the District 10 dinner. Mrs. Audrey Braithwaite gave a report of the findings of the C.A.C. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. McKinnon.

● **POLLOCKVILLE** met at the home of Mrs. Adele Robb. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Keyte and Nancy Rooke reported on the sub-district convention. Mrs. Robb reported on the meetings she attended to make arrangements for the coming FWUA conference. For entertainment the ladies were divided in groups of three, each group receiving the first line of a limerick. The group had to complete the limerick. Some very humorous verses were the result.

● **DRUMHELLER EAST** met at the home of Mrs. Henry Wade under the presidency of Mrs. Alex Leonhardt. The president, Mrs. Bruce Wade, was absent. The local will contribute to the Hon. Irene Parlbay Scholarship Fund, and also make the regular contribution to Pennies for Friendship. Mrs. Ron Leonhardt gave an excellent paper on "Education Comes of Age."

● **CARSTAIRS** donated \$10.00 to the Mental Health Association. The Bank of Montreal will again donate a silver tray for the flower show which the local organizes every year in August. The treasurer's report showed a bank balance of \$110.59. A report was given of the conference held at Crossfield. Mrs. Poirier gave a demonstration of huck weaving.

● **FREEDOM - NAPLES** had as guest speaker Mrs. Leah Joys, student councillor for the Barrhead High School. She spoke on the subject: "The importance of Continuing Education." Many questions were asked and answered. The Hospital Committee served ice cream to 50 people at the St. Joseph's Hospital. The treasurer reported a bank balance of \$77.64. Donations will be asked from the Freedom and Naples community clubs to meet the costs of making a scrapbook. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Trudy Chebry on June 12.

● **UTOPIA** heard an informative report from Mrs. LaRee Snell on the sub-district conference. Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn gave an interesting report on the sub-district convention. Sandra Blackburn was chosen to go the Farm Young People's Week. Three ladies volunteered to be members of the committee for Farmers' Day picnic. Mr. Matson, school superintendent, gave an interesting talk on vocational schools.

● **WEST WIND** made the decision to donate \$2 a year to the Hon. Irene Parlbay Scholarship Fund. At the June meeting a decision will be made about sending one of the young people to summer camp. All members were urged to attend the District 12 convention, which will be held June 19 at Champion (not Vulcan—Ed.). The local decided to lodge a protest against the increase in MSI rates. Mrs. M. Huddleston gave helpful information regarding MSI, summer camps and other matters. She invited the members to attend the Farmers' Day picnic at the E. Becker farm. Grace Robertson gave a very good talk about her recent trip to Arizona.

REGISTRATION FOR JR. FUA ANNUAL MEETING

JULY 3 and 4, 1963

AT GOLD EYE LAKE CAMP

Name

Address

Phone No. Age

Name of Local Local No.

Return to F.U.A. Central Office by June 15, 1963.

NAME, ADDRESS REQUESTED

Correspondence:

We have received a letter for our "Open Forum" about the election on June 17 and the policies of the FUA. Will the writer of this unsigned letter please send his name and address by return mail to: FUA Central Office, 9934-106 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

How N.A.D.P. Grew

The Northern Alberta Dairy Pool started in 1928 with 847 members and one plant. The organization has now nearly 23,000 members and 27 plants, manufacturing butter, ice cream, fluid milk, skim milk powder, cheese and cottage cheese. It produces 50.9 per cent of all butter manufactured in Alberta and about 57 per cent of all the cheese. Over the past 35 years it has returned over 19¼ million in final payments to its members.

IFAP MEETS IN IRELAND

Mr. James M. Bentley will take part in the 13th general conference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers being held May 16th to 29th at Dublin, Ireland.

Mr. Bentley is president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture and first vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. In his national capacity, he will head the Canadian delegation. Western Canada's representatives will include Louis Boileau of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and A. M. Runciman, president, United Grain Growers, Winnipeg. Mr. David Kirk, secretary of the CFA, will represent the national office. National farm organizations from 32 countries are represented through the IFAP. The possibility and need of an international agreement in feed grains will be discussed at this conference.

Make All Faces Around The Dinner Table Look Happy



Take ½ lb. butter, ¼ tsp. salt, 1½ cups white sugar, 1 cup milk

And on it can go—flour, baking powder, almonds, peel, eggs Nobody has a brain to remember all these things.

There is no need to even try to memorize recipes: the FWUA cookbook has done it for you.

Let your fingers walk through the pages (do it before you have butter and flour and egg yolk on them, because it would be a shame to soil such a valuable book) and you'll find everywhere tried and proven recipes.

Nearly 60,000 copies have been sold. Do you need more proof of this book's value? Order your's TODAY.



FWUA COOKBOOK

9934-106 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

TRY ONE OF THE F.W.U.A. RECIPES

GOLD EYE WILL BE A BEEHIVE

Between July 7 and August 3 five teen age camps will be held, four of them at the Gold Eye Lake Jr. FUA Camp and one at the Fairview Community College.

The camp at Fairview will be for young people from FUA Districts 1 and 2. The date for it is: July 7-13.

The first camp to be held at Gold Eye, also starting on July 7, will be for young people from FUA Districts 6, 7 and 8. It will be followed by a camp for young people from FUA Districts 11, 12, 13 and 14 from July 14-20. In the week of July 21-27 a teen age camp is organized for FUA Districts 9 and 10. The week of July 28 to August 3 is reserved for the young people of the three remaining FUA Districts 3, 4 and 5.

In the week of August 4-10 a graduate camp will be held, in which will take part young people

who belonged to the top 10 students of each of last year's camps.

The FWUA will again organize a Citizenship Seminar along the same lines followed in 1962. That camp was a great success. The FWUA will try this year from August 18-24 to maintain the same high level and, if possible, to bring it even somewhat higher yet.

Contributing staff for the teen age camps, which are organized by FU & CDA as is the graduate camp, will be provided by the different co-operatives in this province and the FUA. Part-time staff for the camps will come from the Alberta Department of Agriculture and its Home Extension Branch, the RCMP, Central Credit Union, Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Forestry Department and Federated Co-ops.

A "Consumer and Credit Management Camp" will be held at Gold Eye Lake from June 23-29.

Research Work Necessary

By MRS. MARY HUDDLESTON,
FWUA Director District 12

The Canadian Peace Research Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan institute incorporated under federal charter for the purpose of conducting research into the cause and prevention of war.

The institute is independent of government but will work in co-operation with it, looking to the government and the Canadian public to implement its findings in the physical, economic and social factors involved in international tensions and war. Among other things they will study the fears involved.

The fears of disarmament are many. There is the fear of unemployment for those working in defence industries; a fear if we disarm, the enemy will not keep its word.

The plan now needed for Peace Research will require the best brains of the business men and labor leaders.

The only feasible road out is by way of reason and science. To be fully effective, Peace Research should be extended to all nations—communist, non-communist, and neutral—enlisting men of ability, who together in scientific research, can make a contribution in the most vital field of all, "How Can Mankind Live In Peace."

Five Steps

In order to set up a world network of Peace Research Institutes, five steps are suggested:

1. A search for the critical few—the men and women needed must be possessed of a great sense of urgency with respect to war and peace. They must first and foremost be internationally minded; they must be competent, courageous, and fool-hardy enough to drop present quests and throw energies and reputations into a search for peace, sometimes without pay.

2. The leader must be a man respected for his judgment.

3. Government financial involvement is desirable, since it identifies the government with the work of the institute, assuring that the work be relevant.

4. Successful completion of its projects—nothing excels success. Prestige will make it easier to attract outstanding scholars, gain funds, and acquire support and confidence.

5. Further assignments and an increase of staff, for the amount of research may well increase tenfold.

Network Needed

A network of Peace Research Institutes throughout the world should have great official international standing, and by working closely with the United Nations and its specialized agencies should be a permanent part of the world scene.

No one man working alone, is likely to come up with an adequate analysis of all the problems involved. However, real progress could come quickly, if it were possible to gather men and women from several nations, who would work together as a team, freed from government responsibilities, which would enable them to experiment with ideas and explore the feasibility of various approaches without in any way committing their own governments.

It was Man's ability to reason critically in the physical sciences which caused his phenomenal progress in technology—for good or evil; his ability to reason critically in the biological sciences which caused him to rid himself of his ancient ailments and diseases, and to grow food in abundance; his ability to reason critically in the social sciences which will bring about equal advances in the social diseases—the greatest of these diseases is war.

Feeling of Persecution

Psychiatrists have been struck by certain parallels between the behavior of mental patients. For example, there is the so-called

paranoid, with his deep feeling of persecution. He expects other people to be hostile toward him, or to be his enemy. When he meets a stranger he acts surly, suspicious and stand-offish. This causes the stranger to dislike him and in turn confirms his feelings.

No matter who the enemy is or who we are, the enemy tends to be seen as intellectually inferior, but possessed by an animal cunning which enables him to outwit us. He is seen as cruel, treacherous, and bent on aggression. Our side is always seen as intellectually superior, peace loving, honorable and fighting only in self defence. It is what the Athenians said about the Spartans; it is what the Catholics and Protestants said about each other in the 16th century; it is what the North and South said about each other a century ago—this is the way wars start—with distrust, invective and mutual recrimination. Common sense and reason are thrown on the rubbish heap.

Athens and Sparta, between them, butchered the fairest civilization that mankind has ever produced. We ask "why did they do it?" The survivors of a nuclear war (if there are any), crawling from their caves to greet the desolation of a poisoned world will echo the same question, "Why did they do it?" Either all nations are secure today or none is secure. There must be no sense of false security. Only through Peace Research can it be possible to develop a general system for maintaining world peace.

Brotherhood

When all is said and done, we must hold fast to a basic truth—the essential brotherhood of men. All men have the same hopes, aspirations and fears. Learning to live harmoniously together is no longer a pious hope, but the necessary condition for survival. It is the hope of the Peace Research Institutes to see this happen. Men and women of all lands working together as teams might just discover the political and social inventions needed for a warless world. Let us search for the dedi-

cated men and women—they may be our brightest hope.

How can we as individuals meet the challenge of today? We should stop being complacent and make an all out effort to help in any way possible. Through study groups we could learn what the Peace Research Institute is doing and keep up to date. Most important of all, we should see that funds will be forthcoming from various action groups, individuals and foundations.

The vista of happiness and fulfillment that lies before mankind, if the scourge of war can be lifted from us, is a healthier and more powerful motive for solving our problems, opposing the fear of general destruction.

AUSTRALIA EXPORTED LESS WHEAT

Australian wheat and flour exports during the crop year ending November 30, 1962, were 23 per cent below the 232 million bushels exported a year earlier, but well above the long-time average.

Jr. Annual Meeting

Did you register already for the Jr. FUA annual meeting to be held July 3 and 4 at Gold Eye Lake Camp? If not, please fill out the registration form you find elsewhere in this paper and mail it to FUA Central Office, 9934-106 St., Edmonton.

POOL PATRONAGE PAYS

The \$2,584,000 paid in patronage dividends now being distributed by the Alberta Wheat Pool brings the total patronage dividend paid by the Pool since its inception in 1923 to more than \$33 million. This is money that has remained in Alberta and has benefitted not only the individual members who received it, but the businessmen and merchants in every farming community.



TO OVER 300,000 POLICYHOLDERS ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

703 FIFTH STREET S.W., CALGARY

NO INTEREST
OR DIVIDENDS
PAYABLE TO
SHAREHOLDERS

NO
ADMINISTRATION
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... FLASH US Won't Start Grain Dumping

Just before this issue went to press we learned that President Kennedy has signed an order, granting Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman broad authority to deal with possible dumping under the provisions of the International Wheat Agreement Act. The special authority would be invoked if the U.S. price on next year's crop plummets, as Kennedy has predicted.

This decision can be important to Canadian agriculture which faces stiffened competition from

the U.S. However, the decision is only a partial compensation for the potential results of unrestricted grain production in the U.S. next year, when controls come off.

The reasons for this are: A huge surplus can depress prices within the range provided by the International Agreement.

This decision can make the future of Canadian grain growers look a little bit less bleak, but there is no reason for relaxation. Hold your breath and await how things will develop.

Digging For Roots Of Rural Problems

Survey in 4 F.U.A. Districts

During the summer of 1962 the Farmers' Union and Development Association (FU & CDA) conducted a general opinion survey of problems and opportunities affecting local rural communities in FUA Districts 1, 4, 5 and 9. The survey was designed to determine as accurately as possible the principal problems and needs faced by farmers and rural communities as expressed by farm residents. It was expected that it would also give some indication of the existing structure of rural community life.

The need for this survey was expressed by the members of the District Teams, which felt that more information about the district was necessary to assist these teams in developing meaningful and realistic programs.

The study was and is of a preliminary nature only. No attempt has been made to make an intensive study of social or economic problems. Many questions can be posed which can be answered only by more specific and intensive studies. The study has, however, identified areas of concern as felt by rural people, which can be used as a basis for programming.

450 INTERVIEWS

In District 1 one hundred people were interviewed in the County of Grande Prairie, the M.D. of Spirit River and L.I.D. #132. One hundred and twenty people were interviewed in District 4, namely in the County of Thorhild, M.D. of Smoky Lake and the County of St. Paul. The County of Sturgeon, the M.D. of Stony Plain and L.I.D. #178 were the areas used in District 5. A total of 110 people were visited. In District 9 one hundred and twenty were interviewed in the County of Ponoka, M.D. of Leduc and the L.I.D. surrounding Rocky Mountain House.

The study was confined essentially to farm operators and their wives living on farms. The majority of these people receive practically all of their income from farming.

EDUCATION LEVEL

One of the points covered by the survey was information about the education level achieved by the people interviewed.

The percentages of those interviewed, whose formal education ceased before grade 9, varied in the four districts from 55% to 73%. The average was 64%. The figures for those whose formal education ceased in high school, varied from 27% to 45%. The average was 36%.

The percentages of all interviewed who had additional training at university, trade school, etc. varied for the four districts from 2% to 15%. The overall average was 10%.

MEMBERSHIP

Two questions were asked with regard to membership in organiza-

tions. The first one was: to what farm organization do you belong? The results showed that from 22% to 36% belonged to a direct membership organization, the FUA. Twenty-two per cent to 31% belonged to marketing co-operatives, such as the Alberta Wheat Pool, U.G.G., Alberta Livestock Co-operative, etc. From 20% to 31% belonged to purchasing and service co-operatives and organizations such as UFA, Federated Co-ops etc.

In the four districts an average of 6% belonged to miscellaneous organizations, and from 4% to 26%, or an average 12% didn't belong to any farm organization.

The second question asked about membership in non-agricultural organization. No consistent pattern was evidenced. A great variety of other organizations were listed. The two most predominant were church organizations and home and school associations.

NOT UNIFORM

The figures for non-participation in farm organizations are not uniform within the districts surveyed. In the M.D. of Leduc 53% indicated no membership, closely followed by the Rocky Mountain House area, where 45% does not belong to any farm organization. On the other hand in the County of Ponoka only 6% indicated no membership.

Though there are ample opportunities for contact with extension personnel, such as district-agriculturists, co-operative fieldmen, service board representatives etc., still an amazing average of 14% showed to have no contact at all with this personnel.

CO-OP COURSES FOR TEACHERS

Co-operative information courses will be held again this summer at the Western Co-operative College in Saskatoon from August 12-16 and August 19-23. The purpose of the course is to acquaint teachers with co-operative philosophy and its application in meeting social and economic needs, and to provide information on methods used in teaching about co-operatives. This year the Alberta Wheat Pool will send eight teachers to attend the course.

FWUA HI-LITES

• **FLEET** met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Delker. Eight members and two visitors were present. Plans were made to attend the FWUA conference at the Castor Community Hall. Mrs. R. Davey and Mrs. N. Filipenko were co-hostesses.

• **STONY PLAIN** decided to sell lunch at three auction sales and to cater to a wedding. A donation of \$2.00 was made to the Irene Parlyby Scholarship Fund and one of \$5.00 each to the Mental Health Association and the Salvation Army.

• **SYDENHAM GERALD** met at the home of Mrs. A. Ruste. The local made \$59.16 on a sale. Plans were made for the June conference. A letter will be sent to the FWUA board suggesting that a brief be presented asking for care of those chronically ill who are not eligible for care in auxiliary or active hospitals or senior citizens'

homes. Mrs. Iverson showed a film and spoke about cystic fibrosis. The next meeting will be held on June 2 at the home of Mrs. Joyce Christopherson.

• **ROYCE** will have a roll call for its next meeting: "Are you in favor of the local sponsoring a young person to teen camps?" On June 2nd the hall will be cleaned by the FUA and FWUA. The Farmers' Day picnic will be discussed at the same day. Mrs. Kobbert was appointed delegate to the District convention at Peace River on June 21. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mamie Edmunds.

• **THREE HILLS** has bought and arranged to have two benches placed down town for people to rest. Mrs. Boles gave an informative report on the John Howard Society. Six members will be delegates to the District 10 convention at Olds on June 18. The meet-

ing was held at the home of Mrs. V. Kister.

• **BERRYWATER** has been holding its regular monthly meetings. At the May meeting held at the home of Mrs. Wilson Oldfield, 14 members and one visitor were present. The local made a donation of \$5.00 to the Hon. Irene Parlyby Scholarship Fund and one of \$10 to the Mental Health Association. Mrs. Della Doane exhibited her daughter's and her own oil paintings. Everyone enjoyed them. The ladies will serve tea to the senior citizens on the Monday of the 50th anniversary celebration of Vulcan.

• **STAPLEDENE** discussed the matter of handicraft for the District convention at Wainwright. Several articles were chosen. Mrs. Avery Whitfield is collecting items. A Farmers' Day picnic will be held at the Staplehurst school. The FUA local will be asked to clean the yard and provide the supplies for the booth. The ladies will then look after the entertainment and the lunch. A motion to this effect by Mrs. Betty Kelly and Mrs. Mary Inge carried.

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Ways The Alberta Wheat Pool Has Been of Service To Alberta's Farm People

1. It has provided steadily improving grain handling service and has established a high standard of elevator operating practices in Alberta. **Pool Elevators Lead — Others Follow.**
2. The Pool is giving grain producers service at cost. Earnings over expenses are returned as patronage dividends—more than \$2,500,000 on last season's business. Others have followed the Pool's example of paying patronage dividends. **But None has Come Anywhere Near Equalling The Pool's Record.**
3. Perhaps more important, the Alberta Wheat Pool has given farmers an effective voice in affairs affecting the marketing of their grain. **The Wheat Pool Is Truly A Farmers' Organization Working For Farm People.**



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